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MR. ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.

Farming on, Mr. Bryan Dissects and Criticises the Republican Candidate's Letter of Acceptance.

INACCURATE AND INCONSISTENT.

From The Commoner.

Although 12,000 words are con sumed in Mr. Roosevelt's letter of acceptance, that epistle is well de scribed by one paragraph therein: We intend in the future to carry on the government in the same way that we have carried it on in consumer. the past

A considerable portion of the let-

ter is devoted to the tariff and there is brief reference to reciprocity; but it is plainly shown that if the Republican party is given a new ease of power, there will be no tariff revision and little is to be expected in the way of reciprocity In many of his letters and speeches Mr. Roosevelt has referred to reciprocity and protection as "twin measures," also to reciprocity as 'the handmaiden to protection; but in his letter of acceptance there "Scrupulously Fulfilled." is no such reference. One is justithat letter that the tariff will be re-

ty are just about as hopeless. question with a comparatively brief forms for 1896 and 1900. reference and this reference plainly shows that so far as the trusts are concerned, the sentence hereinbefore referred to describes the purpose of the Republican party: We intend in the future to carry

system) by appropriate legislation, filled. the American merchant marine." It will be observed that Mr. Roosevelt wants this done 'in some way" and then be wants the legislation to be "appropriate"; but he shows a bit of his old-time strenu-

osity when he makes hold to inti-

of imperialism. The lefter reads more like a lawfull of specious pleading, of false filled deduction and in some instances with reference to the position of the Democratic party and the Democratic candidate, it is, to put it mildly, not entirely frank.

## Actions and Words.

In the beginning of his letter Mr. Roosevelt says: "Our actions speak even louder than our words for the faith that is in us." Mr. Roosevelt's words have been very strong, istration should be thrown from gard it as broken and will not indeed, and yet, we think it not un- power. Yet they dare not openly again trust to American faithfair to say that the actions of the Roosevelt administration do speak louder than the words of that ad-

ministration's chief. In some of his speeches he gave reason for the hope that he would gaining what might well have been in any way in the event the Amernot contend for the maintenance of an irresistible impetus." tariff shelter for the trusts; and Mr. Roosevelt suggested the arbiyet, in his actions he has set himself resolutely against tariff revis

He has loudly spoken about the blessings of liberty and the advant-Mr. Roosevelt has eloquently referred, and yet he is an imperialist. He has spoken against extravagance with the public money; and vet his administration has made an

unparalleled record for extrava-

He has spoken of the exposition of wrong doing and the fearless enforcement of law against public officials who have been guilty of misconduct; and yet under his adminstration extensive frauds were and the statute of limitations was permitted to operate in favor of the

duential politicians. He has had much to say about in the past we have shackled force;" and he has applied this to a proposed treatment of the trust evil: and yet he has not made a serious effort to provide the people with settled."

National Committee and other in-

called campaign against the trusts idea of the tariff question.

As 'actions speak even louder plain for him, why he has failed to as "definitely established?" invoke the criminal indictments in his pretended effort to protect the public interests.

fied in believing from the tone of the Republican party came into standard is "irrevocably estbabpower, and in 1900 it retained pow- lished? vised whenever tariff revision suits er on certain definite pledges, each A Forgotten Plank. the purposes of the tariff barons of which was serupulously ful- The republican national platform is an unwarranted boast, let him plrnk: Mr. Roosevelt dismisses the trust read the Republican national plat. sional action as shall determine

ise to give veterans of the Union States. on the government in the same way armies preference in the matter of In his letter of acceptance Mr Of the t Such Sort Beatty Building I that we have carried it on in the appointments to office; the promise Roosevelt makes no references to law: the promise to create a nation-

> nite pledges" in the Republican ment of affairs in the Phillipines; platform for 1900 was the promise also iness, to create monopolies and to or color." ces. Another "definite pledge" didate's letter of accepeance. It is "definite pledges" has been ful- is not popular even in the north?

## The Reason for Arbitration

Mr. Roosevelt says: "In certain great centers and with certain great | tion and it is plain that he stands interests, our opponents made every for imperialism and if elected he effort to show that the settlement will continue to favor that policythe individual act of the President condemn either act.'

Mr. Roosevelt says: "It was only them in such a fashion. this action by the President which prevented the movement for national ownership of the coal fields, from jou and they are not to be deceived

We have all along been told that tration of the coal strke for the protection of the people who were fuel. But now Mr. Roosevelt the movement for national ownerhave gained an 'irresistible im-

Are we to understand, and indeed is not the inference a fair one, that in the suggestion for the coal strike moved more through fear of public because of any serious concern of the people?

### "Irrevocably Settled" and "Definitely Established."

Mr. Roosevelt plainly refers to Judge Porker's famous gold teleommitted in various departments gram when he says: "The fundamental fact is that in a popular government such as ours, no policy and under our solemn pledge to deis irrevocably settled by law unless liver the island into the keeping of former secretary of the Republican the people keep in control of the its people it was charged that government men who believe in that policy as a matter of deep power" existed among the officers rooted conviction." Also, "It is and politicians. If we remember idle to say that the monetary stan- history correctly, there were facshackling cunning in the future as dard of the nation is irrevocably tional intrigues for future power fixed so long as the party which at before the ink was dry upon our the last election cast approximate- own declaration of independence; ly forty-six per cent of the total and so long as human selfishness vote refuses to put in its platform exists, so long as men are ambi-

It is interesting to compare this trigues for future power" during a

He has boasted loudly of his so- statement with Mr. Roosevelt's government's constructive period, ried on." 'Mr. Roosevelt says that

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Northern Securities merger suit and Mr. Roosevelt says: "It is a mat. | Self-Government, his civil proceedings against the ter of regret that the protective beef trust; but as "actions speak tariff policy which during the last even louder than words," the peo- forty odd years has become part of ceedings against the beef trust were should now acquiesce in the results crime." imposition to imposition upon the over again by actual experience."

al clause; nor has he explained, part of the very fibre of the counnor permitted anyone else to ex- try that it must now be accepted

When Mr. Roosevelt contends that the protective tariff has been 'definitely established" and that it has "passed beyond the domain of theory," with what reason does he deny to his opponent the privi-Mr. Roosevelt says: "In 1896 lege of believing that the gold

and that the prospects for reciproci-filled." If anyone doubts that this for 1904 contains the following "We favor such congreswhether by special discriminations the elective franchise in any state Among the "definite pledges in has been unconstitutionally limited the 1896 platform were the promise and if such is the case, we demand of reciprocity; the promise to pro- that representation in congress and mote the free coinage of silver by in the electoral colleges shall be international agreement: the prom-proportionately reduced as directed by the constitution of the United

to honestly enforce the civil service this plank, although some repub lican newspapers in the north tel velt endorses the ship subsidy plan, at board of arbitration; the prom- portance. To be sure, he asks: begging the privilege of adding 'a ise to admit the territories to state- Can our opponents deny that here word of cordial agreement with the | hood; the promise to give Alaska at home the principles of the Fourpolicy of in some way including representation in Congress. Not teenth and Fifteenth amenments within its benefits (the protective one of these pledges has been ful. have been in effect nullified?" and he says: "We at home can well profit by the example of those re-Conspicuous among these "defi- responsible for the actual managethat the party would restrain and wealths here in the United State we as a people now face the com prevent all conspiracies and com- plex problem of securing fair treat binations intended to restrict bus- to each man, regardless of his race He adds that this mate that this should be a part of limit production or to control pri- can be solved only "in the spirit of courage, common sense and Mr. Roosevelt devotes a long was to maintain "the associated But he does not say whether he chapter to the Philippine islands, policy of reciprocity." Another favors "such congressional action and very clearly shows that it is his "definite pledge" related to the en- as shall determine whether by spepurpose not to abandon the policy forcement of the civil service law, cial discriminations the elective Another "definite pledge" related constitutionally limited. "Can it be to the admission to statehood of the possible that Mr. Roosevelt is yer's brief than a presidential can-territories. Not one of those afraid that the "forgotten plank"

## Imperialism

Mr. Roosevelt devotes consider able space to the Philippine ques

of the anthracite coal strike was by | Referring to the democratic prom ise to grant independence to the and the successful suit against the Filipinos Mr. Roosevelt says that if Northern securities company (the promised independence they will merger case) undertaken by the de- expect independence, and he adds Parker and Roosevelt. partment of justice were acts, be- that if the promise is not immedicause of which the present admin- ately fulfilled the Filipinos will re-Then he exclaims: 'It would be Then, referring to the coal strike, indeed a wicked thing to deceive

To be sure it would be a wicked thing to deceive them in any fashican people elect to power an administration pledged to grant inde

It is strange that Mr. Roosevelt should be so alarmed lest the Filithen suffering because of lack of pinos be deceived under the promise of independence at this time points out that but for his action when he was not in the least exercised because of the disgraceful ages of self-government to which ship of the coal fields might well fact that after we had made allies of the Filipinos we turned our backs upon them and wrested their country from them. There is something wicked about that.

Mr. Rooesevelt insists that "even arbitration, Mr. Roosevelt was if the promise of independence were made to take effect only in the dis ownership of the coal mines than tant future, the Filipinos would be thrown into confusion thereby.' He explains that "instead of con tinning to endeavor to fit themselves for moral and material advancement in the present they would abandon all efforts at progrnss and begin factional intrigues for future power."

During our occupation of Cuba 'factional intrigues for future any statement that the question is tious to obtain public place, so long will there be "factional in-

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independence and self-government time was promised in its place. ple know that no material benefits the very fibre of the country is not to the Filipinos on the ground that They have occupied three entirely now accepted as definitely established are not qualified for self-gov different positions within fifty days. have resulted from the merger pro- lished. Surely we have a right to ernment. He says that to give in- Which is the promise they really ceeding and no material change has say that it has passed beyond the dependence and self-government to intend to keep? been brought about so far as the domain of theory and a right to ex. the Filipinos would result in "a It is difficult to conceive of a merger interests are concerned. pect that not only its original ad- frightful calamity to the Filipinos public man, occupying Mr. Roose-They also know that since the product of the distrusted it on theoretic grounds should now acquiesce in the results of the model.

They also know that since the product of the distrusted it on theoretic grounds should now acquiesce in the results of the model.

They also know that since the product of the model of t commenced that trust has added that have been proved over and would follow and the most violent If it is so idle to say that the partly against the civil government, ocratic platform is monetary standard is 'irrevocably partly against all forms of relig- scure," also that Judge Parker defixed so long as a party of the lous and educational civilization. liberately substituted the term than words," it is significant that Democratic prrty's standing refus. Bloody conflicts would inevitably "self-government" for "independwhile Mr. Roosevelt has made loud es to put in its platform any state- ensue in the archipelago and just ence," charging that the words boasts of his anti-trust campaign, ment that the question is settled, as inevitably the islands would be-were so used in order that Judge he has made no effort to enforce is it not all the more idle to say come the prey of the first power Parker might convey the impresthe chief feature of the Sherman that the protective tariff system took up the task we had cravenly tion the Roosevelt policy would be the chief feature of the Sherman which the democratic platform took up the task we had cravenly tion the Roosevelt policy would be anti-trust law, which is the crimin boldly denounces has so become abandoned." He further says, his policy. Also that because of in time of peace."

proposition made by Candidate substituted independence." Roosevelt is provided in the state- that the Democratic party and its | Itzer, who says to President Roosevelt: ments of Author Roosevelt. The candidate "have occupied three ensame man who as a candidate for tirely different positions within vice and preserve them from rusting President says that the Filipinos fifty days.' must not be given self-government. One glance at the record will the Concord and the Philadelphia busy until they have learned to govern convict Mr. Roosevelt of marked at Panama and Colon for the first six entitled, "The Winning of the West," In vol. 4, page 217 of that work it will be found that plutform on this subject is not at Philadelphia to Guayaquit, Ecuador, in Theo, Roosevelt said:

citizens of the United States did. only proper ones to take. In consquence, notwithstanding all their destiny, nanifold shortcomings, the Jefferoninns, and not the federalists, were those to whom the west awed the most. Whether the westerners governed themselves as wisely as they should have mattered little. The essential point was that they had to be given the right of selfof the penalty paid for free gov stand "how any citizen of the Uniternment

f government they ourse they would naturally commit are reasosably prepared for it. many blunders and some of these blunders would work harm not only to themselves but to the whole pation; nevertheless all this must be for free government.

creditable light when in his letter precisely the policy now being car- dently be done.

as, indeed, there is in all of the "this caused trouble in their own and has pointed with pride to his referring to the tariff question, the world. er's letter to Mr. Milburn) the selfgovernment promise was recanted

Mr. Roosevelt objects to giving and independence at some future

Bear in mind that Mr. Roosevelt anarchic forces would be directed says that the language of the Demevery effort is being made to fit "trouble in their own (the Demothe islanders for self-government." crats') ranks, Judge Parker recaut The very best answer to this ed the self-government promise and that might result in their not rusting

The Jeffersonians believed in the policy of imperialism and in- tected a threatened revolution, and the acquisition of territory in the sists that "we should do for the that soon afterward you despatched west and the federalists did not. Filipinos what we have already the battleship Wisconstn and the gun-The Jeffersonians believed that the done for the Cubans," and it adds boat Ranger to Panama and the cruiser vesteners should be allowed to gov- that "it is our duty to make that Cincianati to Colon, ordered the Panern themselves precisely as other promise now and upon suitable ther to the lathmus with a battalion of and should be given their full share of our own and other countries possession of the Panama Railroad, rein the management of national ni- resident there at the time of our fusing to allow the Colombian troops fairs. Too many federalists failed withdrawal, set the Filipino people to ride without giving up their arms? to see that these positions were the upon their own feet and free and "Was it to keep the navy from rustindependent to work out their own ing that you ordered the Machias and

Parker said that the 'admirable overawe Venezuela about the same platform" adopted by the Demo- time that you despatched the Boston. the principles which were condensed ron, to the West Coast of Honduras. in the first inaugural address of and the entire Caribbean squadron to President Jefferson and points out the East Coast on the outbreak of the with force and directness the course regular spring revolution the next government. They could not be to be pursued through their proper year; that you had the Atlanta, the kept in pupilage. Like other application in order to insure need-Americans they had to be left to ed reforms in both legislative and turn in worrying the Dominicans in trike out for themselves and to administive departments of the the same season; that you simultasink or swim according to the meas- government." He pointed out that neously directed the gunboat Callac to are of their own capacities. When that platform guaranteed the en- patrol a Chinese river, and that you this was done, it was certain that forcement, for the benefit of all of sent the Helena to stir up the Russians they would commit many blunders man's inalienable rights, among at Newchwang and the Vicksburg at harm, not only to themselves, but Independence, are "life, liberty, of peace and incidentally make more of happiness." and that some blunders would work which, as said in the Declaration of Chemulpo? all this had to be necepted as part He said it was difficult to under. work for the contractors that you

It will be seen that in his "Win- of revolutionary stock can tolerate been killed, and did not recall the orning of the West," Mr. Roosevelt the thought of permanently deny- ders when you learned the next day said that it was of little importance ing the right of self government that the story was false; that you sent whether men govern themselves as to the Filipinos." He admitted the Baltimore and Newport to Santo wisely as they shoul; the essential that we are not at liberty to disre. Domingo in the fall when the country point is that they must be given gard the responsibility we have in was in the enjoyment of its normal the right of self-government; they the Philippines, but he added that state of revolution; that you started eannot be kept in pupilage; like that responsibility will be best sub- a whole fleet toward Panama on a served by preparing the islanders must strike out for themselves and as rapidly as possible for self-gov ink or swim according to the meas crument, giving them the assurance ure of their own capacities; of that it will come as soon as they

In his letter to Mr. Milburn Judge Parker did not change his position. He simply cleared away tion: nevertheless all this must be accepted as part of the penalty paid all doubt that might have been entertained concerning his position and so he said:

"You are entirely right in assum Mr. Roosevelt does not appear in ing that as I employed the phrase self-government,' it was intended of acceptance he misrepresents his to be identical with independence opponent's attitude upon the ques- political and territorial. After noting the criticism referred to by velt undertakes to make it appear you, I am still unable to under that the Democratic perty and the stand how it can be said that a peo Democratic candidate have occu- ple enjoy self government while pied several different positions. He another nation may in any degresays that the Democratic platform whatever control their action. But declared for independence appar- to take away all possible opportuniently, for their language is a little ty for conjecture, it shall be made obscure, without qualification as clear in the letter of acceptance to time," and that "in later and that I am in hearty accord with equally official utterances (Judge that plank in the Democratic plat-Parker's speech of acceptance) the form which advocates treating the term 'self-government' was substi- Filipinos precisely as we did the tuted for independence, the words Cubans; and I also favor making used being so chosen to in their the promise to them now to take natural construction they described such action as soon as it can pru-

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Also in disuse. Among them is Joseph Pul-"Was it to use them up in active serthemselves wisely according to the lack of candor in dealing with his months of your term, and that you had view of their master, wrote a book, oppenent's position on this quest the lows land marines at Panama two months after you took office? Was it The language of the Democratic for the same purpose that you sent the all obscure. It plainly denounces March, 1902, when your keen scent deguarantees of protection to citizens | marines, landed 2,000 men and took

of warships being sent on mission

Cincinnati to land marines in Hayti In his speech of acceptance Judge in 1902, that you sent the Marietta to cratic convention 'elearly states followed by the entire Pacific squad-San Francisco and the Detroit take

rushed a squadron to Beirut when you ed States, much less a descendant beard that the American Consul had telepathic impression that the 1sthm: might secede from Colombia; that you sent Admiral Wise to Santo Domingo last February to oversee another revolution, despatched a fleet to Tangier to get Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead. ordered the European squadron to Smyraa to secure school privileges for American missionaries, sent the Detroit back to Santo Domingo last May and have just hurried the Denver and Bancroft to the scene of the latest revolutionary eruption in Hayti, and why you have at this moment eight warships at Shanghai against seven from all other nations combined?"

## PARKER AND ROOSEVELT.

Word Picture by Senator Bailey.

"On one side there is a man with his foot on the Constitution and a sword in his hand. On the other side is the Judge with his foot upon the sword and the Constitution in his hand." [Senator Bailey in Brooklyn

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS ON THE "STAND PAT" THEORY.

Aprepos of the Republican demand to "stand pat" Democrats are quoting with approbation the striking summing up of the situation which Representative John Shapp Williams addreased to the Republican majority in Congress just before that body ad- if the teacher did so his dad would ourned in the spring. Mr. Williams

"Why are you atraid to tell us and the country what you want to do? Why are you afraid to tell the American people how or on what principle you want to revise the tariff? Why are you afraid to tell them to what extent you would revise it? Why do you not explain the phrase, 'etand pat'? 'Stand pat' how long? And how far up to the limit or beyond the limit, or where What is the world is the reason that the tariff cancet be 'revised by its friends' new? Is there a single one of you over there that is not its friend?"

Sells Brothers big circus is to be broken up and sold at auction, owing to a very bad season, induced by the World's Fair.

The mayor of Canton, Ohio, is named Smith. Two men were before him for trial and they acknowledged that they gave the ficknowledged that they gave the her lest Companies identity, and the Mayor added \$2 to the regular fine for disgracing the name of Smith by assuming it.

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e of St. Linuis, in appreciation of he greatest industrial exposition of The opportunity will soon afforded. The Missouri Commis on and the Louisiana Purchase Expotion Company have set apart Tueslay, thetaber 11th, as Missouri Day, It will be the last distinctive oppormits for the organized assemblage of

Mosonii Day in attendance should rrpass all others. It can be done, estematic effort by the press and the cople from the Ctzarks to the lown ne, and from the Mississippi to the causes border, will bring to St. Louis in that recusion a vist multitude of

Missourian's during the progress of the

The metropolitan and country press, am sure, will lead the way. The bief officers of cities, towns, counties, ammercial clubs and other organizaions should heartly co-operate, and give one day to the giory of this Comdimenunith

Transportation facilities will be amle. Extremely satisfactory railroad ates are already assured.

A great mailtary parade, consisting t a detachment of the regular army. he entire National Guard of our State nd other neithary organizations; will one of the attractive features of

Now, therefore, L. Alexander M.

questly request that all public offices closed October 11, 1904, and the copie refrain from their usual avocaone to celebrate an event which gave sking crown of our great Republic In testimony whereof I hereunto set band and cause to be affixed the cent seal of the State of Missouri.

tone at the City of Jefferson, this six enth day of September, A , D , 1904 (Signed) A. M. DOCKERY By the Governor: SAM B. COOK, See'y of State.

Capt. R. H. Pilcher of Custer ity, S. D., observed the 100th aniversary of his birth by attending the World's Fair on the 15th. He has been spending some time each week at the Fair since it opened in May making two or three visits ach week. He has served through bree wars with distinction. His ldest child is 60 and the youngest 00, and he has ten living grand children. Andrew Hadlon of Clark ounty is another aged visitor,

eing 97 venrs old. An expelled Mason is creating sensation in New York by adverising to confer all the degrees, signs and passwords of Masonry for \$5. He has succeeded in du ping many hundreds, who have been rejected when they applied for admission to regular lodges.

A school boy at Cape Girardeau dared Prof. McChesney to whip him for his bad behavior, saving make it bot for him. The result was that the boy was properly disciplined and will probably not threaten a teacher soon again.

Will Kelley of Kennett accidentally shot himself on the 12th by his foot striking his gun as he climbed into his wagon. One hand was teraibly mangled, and one shot took effect in the shoulder.

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